

Slippers.

SHE

GLOVE & KID

ERY CALF

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dry Goods.

HIGH'S!
INDOUS
uction Sale!

es in every department
re, commencing tomorrow.

ent Included!
EPTION.

Merchandise. Stocks aggregated
Thousand Dollars. Absolutely

UT REGARD TO VALUE!

On next Wednesday we shall
offer on center counter the entire
stock of a manufacturer of leather
goods. Every article in this stock
can imagine will be found in this stock.
All at

331-3c on the Dollar.

—

TO THE
HOUSEKEEPERS

—OF—

ATLANTA & GEORGIA

We will show you the best values in table linen,
towels, napkins, sheeting and pillow casing you
ever saw.
1 lot Table Linen, former price 60c, now 40c.
1 lot Table Linen, former price 70c, now 50c.
1-80 yards Table Linen, former price \$1.30, now 85c.

A GREAT JOB IN QUILTS
At 60, 75, 85c and \$1.00.

Big line remnants Table Linen bought at less
than half price, to be sold same way.

**All Sheetings and Pillow Casing
at Manufacturers' Prices.**

4-4 Lonsdale 7c.
4-4 Fruit of the Loom 5c.

—

PARASOLS
MARKED DOWN

Continuation of the Great Clearing Sale of

PARASOLS.

Prices Cut in
Half and More!

IMMENSE CUT IN
HOSIERY.

Ladies' Solid Colored Hose, was 10c, now 5c.
Ladies' Solid Colors and Blacks, White Feet,
10c a pair.
Ladies' Full Regular Made Balbriggans, 15c pair.
Ladies' Regular Made Solids, Blacks or Pink
Stripes 20c pair, worth double the money.
Children's Solid Colored Hose, 3 pairs for 25c.
Children's Regular Made Solids 15c pair.
Misses' Best Regular Made Hose 20c pair.
Misses' Finest French Ribbed Hose, all sizes, all
colors, 55c pair, reduced from 90c.

No such Prices Ever Made Be-
fore in the South on

Wool
DRESS GOODS

Combination Suits,
Silks and Satins,

As will be made Monday and
during the coming week at

HIGH'S,
NTROLLER & LOW PRICES
HITEHALL STREET

witness the meeting of General Gordon and his old soldiers, especially that of private W. G. Burney and Drum Major McCarthy. Tears came to the eyes of the stoutest and the heartiest

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—THE CONSTITUTION'S special messenger has just arrived from Union county, which chose

A Query for Adjutant Bacon.
NACOOCHIE, Ga., June 12.—Editor's Constitution: In one of Mr. Bacon's speeches he says: "Let not him that putteth on his armor boast, but in that taketh it off." Does his having laid aside his armor so early in the late unpleasantness constitute his ground of boasting?

QUEST.

SPARTA, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Messrs. Wy W. Duggan, Josiah Carr and T. M. Hunt reannounced as candidates for the democratic nomination for representatives in the next general assembly from this county. These three gentlemen are all very popular and each will give the other a lively race.

to the Canadian authorities to make no more seizures of American vessels, except where the violation is so open and flagrant that it cannot be winked at.

A suit for five hundred thousand dollars was instituted against Jay Gould, for breach of contract, on account of condemnation of property while the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was buying its way into St. Louis.

John Keely

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES,"

AGAIN OFF
For New York.

LOOK OUT FOR

BARGAINS

Next Week at

JOHN KEELY'S.

G. S. MAY,

Successor to LaFollette & May.

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.

125 WEST MICHIGAN STREET.

Wanted--Miscellaneous.

PEOPLE TO KNOW I AM DETERMINED TO

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS,

WANTED--EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT THE

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Help Wanted--Male.

WHOLESALE SALESMAN WANTED BY JOHN

WANTED--ACTIVE TRAVELLING SALESMAN

WANTED--EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT THE

WANTED--MEN AND WOMEN TO START A

WANTED--FIRST CLASS SALESMAN

WANTED--MEN AND WOMEN TO START A

WANTED--GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN &

WANTED--A GOOD RELIABLE TRAVELLING

WANTED--A GOOD RESPONSIBLE PARTY IN

WANTED--TO COMMUNICATE WITH SALE-

WANTED--ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE

100 LABORERS WANTED TO WORK ON

WANTED--A GOOD WIRE SPRING BED

MAN TO WORK IN DAIRY AND DRIVE

WANTED--CABINETMAKER OR CARPEN-

WANTED--THREE YOUNG MEN OF SOME

WANTED--SEVERAL ACTIVE MEN TO WORK

WANTED--A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR

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For Sale--Real Estate.

W. A. FAIRBANKS, W. M. SCOTT.

FRICKSON & SCOTT, Real Estate.

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR

THURGOOD & SCOTT, AUCTIONEERS--EX-

FOR SALE, MY HOUSE IN MARITTA. IT IS

FOR SALE--400 ACRES OF FIRST CLASS

TO LIQUOR DEALERS--A LOT ON BAY

LOOK AT THE PLACES I HAVE SOLD TO

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE--THIRTY ACRES

HARRY KROUSE, Real Estate and Loan Agent,

\$2250--BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT 50x150

\$10500--FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT 100

\$1600--ELEVATED CORNER LOT 50x150

\$5500--NICE LOT ON PEACHTREE ST.

\$500--FOR 100x140 FEET, CORNER FAIR

\$250--FOR 50x100 FEET, EAST FAIR STREET

\$150--FOR 100x200 FEET, CORNER OF EAST

\$8875--FOR 8 NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGES

STORE PROPERTY ON BROAD, MARITTA

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERTY.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY

CALL AND SEE MY LIST, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 AND

\$600--W. L. BRYAN TWO STORY BRICK

\$2625--FOR 10 ACRES OF NICELY IM-

\$2500--FOR 10 ACRES ON BOULEVARD

Sam'l W. Goode's Office of Real Estate--Office

20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL GOOD LAND NORTH

2 WEST PEACHTREE VACANT LOTS, CHOICE

\$9000--FOR WEST PEACHTREE HOUSE

\$50 ACRES NEAR WATERWORKS, ON JONES

SAMUEL W. GOODE IS THE AGENT OF THE

2 BOULEVARD HOUSES AND LOTS AT AC-

JACKSON STREET VACANT LOTS AT AC-

MERRITT'S AVENUE HOME, EIGHT ROOMS

NEW, MODERN S. W. BAKER ST. STORY

2 VACANT, LEVEL, CHOICE BOULEVARD

8 ROOM EAST SIDE RESIDENCE ON FINE

2 CORNER BOULEVARD LOTS FOR \$1500

36 ACRES NEAR PARK FOR \$1000

Business Chances.

AN ENERGETIC MAN WITH \$1000 TO INVEST

PARTNER WANTED--\$1000 WILL BUY HALF

FOR SALE--THE SOUTHERN MATCH FACTORY

DRUG STORE FOR SALE--A FINE OPPORTU-

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THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY

EXCEPT SUNDAYS, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN

THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PAID, AT \$1 PER

MONTH, \$2.40 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$7.20 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

LEAVING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE

PAGES, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,

CLIPPING FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and

Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m.

Barometer: Fair weather, nearly

stationary temperature, Georgia,

Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and

South Carolina: Fair weather, nearly station-

ary temperature; variable winds.

Now, hear them how again!

It's goodbye adjutant, now!

GORDON leads now, and will never be

passed again. Mark this!

YESTERDAY'S victory will be dearly

bought if it makes the Gordon men over-

confident.

LET the Gordon men get down to solid

work now and the victory will be over-

whelming.

WAYNE county, with "Bacon 22, Gordon

14," is a sample of the hasty little mass meet-

ings Bacon relies on.

WHEREVER the people turn out Gordon

sweets the field. When it is a little vote,

like 22 to 14, as in Wayne, Bacon slips in.

STATESMAN WALSH said Gordon would

not carry a county on the Georgia road be-

low DeKalb. Has Greene county been

moved?

THE Athens Banner alludes to the "inex-

perienced Bacon leaders." If three cam-

paigns haven't given them experience we

would like to know what would do it?

MR. BILL TURT went back to Augusta,

but did not carry Greene county's vote with

him. A Greene county primary is harder to

handle than a Richmond county mass meet-

ing.

* STATESMAN WALSH says it was a local

issue that disturbed his plans in Greene.

Last week it was brass bands that worried

the chunky boss. Now it is "local issues."

Isn't the Honorable Pat getting querulous?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted the

honorary presidency of the American ex-

hibition, to take place in London in May,

1887. He will open the exhibition from the

white house and start the machinery by tele-

graph.

STATESMAN WALSH insists that "the cam-

paign has hardly opened." And yet General

Gordon has one-third of the votes needed

to nominate. Let us compromise, States-

man, on the remark that the campaign is

beginning to open.

THE story of Bavaria's demented king is

a sad one. Ludwig had an aversion to day-

light and in the dead hour of night would

send miles for a musician to play a favorite

air. Insanity runs in his family, his father

and brother dying mad. His mother, on

being informed of her son's deposition from

the throne, entered a convent.

THERE were five primaries held yesterday.

In Sumter Gordon beat Bacon five to one.

In Greene, which was claimed "solid for

Bacon," the joint discussion, Gordon beat

Bacon two to one. In Fayette, Clayton and

Spalding there were no Bacon men to make

up a ticket. Wherever Gordon gets before

the people, he will take their verdict, what-

ever it is.

ONE of the counties in which the joint

discussion took place has been heard from. It

is Greene. When that discussion was over

Mr. Clark Howell, THE CONSTITUTION'S

correspondent, modestly expressed the be-

lief that it would go for Gordon. The cor-

respondents of the Macon Telegraph and the

Augusta Chronicle declared it was "solid

for Bacon." Yesterday it went two to one

for Gordon. The people know where to get

the news.

REMEMBER that Dr. Felton, who abuses

Gordon, is the man who abused Senator Hill

even worse. He said that Senator Hill was

treacherous and corrupt, and says that he

turned away in "shame and disgust" from a

room in which Senator Hill was speaking,

and that if any one had asked him if he was

a Georgian he would have denied his birth

place, as ashamed was he of Senator Hill's

corrupt course. He now abuses General

Gordon because General Gordon fought for

the democratic candidate when Felton ran

against him.

How the Vote Stands.

We print a table this morning, to which

fight. In every county he had to storm a

stronghold in which Major Bacon's trained

veterans were entrenched. Every vote he

has won by the help of the people, from the

votes of Murray where ballot was 419

and 91, to the votes of Dooly, where his ma-

jority was only six votes.

In our opinion General Gordon's lead is

less now than it will be any Sunday morn-

ing from now until the end of the campaign.

Mark the prediction.

The counties that have acted to date are

as follows:

Counties.

Gordon.

Counties.

Bacon.

Carroll.....4

Clayton.....2

Dooly.....2

Fayette.....2

Fulton.....2

Gordon.....2

Greene.....2

Liberty.....2

Lumpkin.....2

Mitchell.....2

Murray.....2

Pickens.....2

Quitman.....2

Richmond.....2

Sumter.....2

Upson.....2

White.....2

Total.....54

Total.....41

The Lesson of Yesterday.

There have been three important voting

days in this campaign—the first Tuesday,

the first Saturday and yesterday. On the first

Tuesday nine counties voted, of which Gordon

carried seven with sixteen votes and Bacon

two with four votes. On the first

Saturday Gordon carried four counties with

eight votes and Bacon one county with two

votes. On yesterday Gordon carried nine

counties with twenty-two votes and Bacon

two counties with four votes.

No sensible man can mistake the meaning

of these figures. They are irrefragable. And

yet they are not all. A changing of eight-

teen votes on Tuesday would have given

Gordon every county that acted on that day,

and had Hart, Haralson and Harris not been

postponed by the Bacon men when they saw

they were beaten, Gordon would have had

eight votes added to his total. No campaign

in our memory was started under such ad-

verse auspices as Gordon's, and none has

yielded such overwhelming results.

The Bacon organs, bewildered by suc-

cessive and crushing defeats, attempt to pos-

itune the acknowledgment to which they

will be inevitably brought, by saying that

the Gordon men fixed these Gordon coun-

ties to act early. This is too absurd for

discussion. From the very first the Gordon

men have fought for time. They were with-

out organization while the Bacon men had

been organized for months. It is notorious

that the Bacon men everywhere rushed coun-

ties into action while the Gordon men have

begged for time. Every reasonable man will

see why this was done. The Bacon men

were ready for the contest and the Gordon

men were not. The Bacon men had every-

thing to press for delay, the Gordon men

had everything to hope for. The fight has

been mainly upon territory of Bacon's

choosing, and in the counties he thought

was safely "fixed" for him. Especially is

this true of the first Tuesday when his de-

feat was so overwhelming.

The lesson of yesterday is that Gordon

will be governor. THE CONSTITUTION is not

disposed to boast while the fight is raging,

but the result of the skirmishing so far leaves

no doubt that Gordon's overwhelming vic-

tory depends only on the devotion of his

friends. The people are determined to re-

buke his slanderers. They are determined to

crush finally and forever the little Macon

Telegraph "ring" that has for years abused

or slandered almost every public man in

Georgia.

There is only one thing that can prevent

General Gordon's overwhelming triumph—

that is the over-confidence and apathy of his

friends. No battle is fatally lost except

that battle that is thought to be surely won.

The Gordon men have "surprised" the

Bacon men often and again. Let them look

at that the Bacon men do not "surprise"

them. The fight will be over in about a

fortnight. General Gordon is really entitled

to the devotion and the vigilance of his

friends for that short a time. With this, he

will be governor by the largest majority in

convention that has been recorded in a con-

tested race in years.

The Campaign of Slander.

The campaign against General Gordon has

resolved itself finally into nothing but abuse

and slander against his personal character.

Major Bacon's friends realize the absurdity

of running a railroad attorney against Gor-

don who stands squarely for the commission

law as it is, or of trying to beat the most

brilliant soldier that Georgia sent to the war,

covered all over with scars won at the head

of her troops, with a man who resigned his

place as adjutant early in the war and came

home and became a tax-in-kind farmer. They

realize that it is impossible to juggle

him through by packing little courthous-

meetings. They see that he has no strength

with the people that will enable him to stand

up against that best beloved of Georgians—

John B. Gordon. Their campaign has been

a flat failure. It has fallen to pieces. The

people have "unfixed" what they had

"fixed," and smothered their little "cut

and dried," programmes.

To save themselves from overwhelming de-

feat they resolved to overwhelm Gordon with

slander. They have, therefore, denounced

him as a slanderer, a liar, a thief, as corrupt

in public life and dishonest in private life;

as a bribe taker, and even as a canard.

Crime after crime has been charged on him.

It has been asserted that he had his soldiers

shot without trial, and that the wound on

his face was cut by a swinging limb. Every

species of pettifoggery abuse that malice can

suggest or hate venom has been written of

him, and the state has been flooded with the

misericordia of his slanderers.

These are familiar tactics to the people of

Georgia. Time and again have they been

rebuffed and stamped upon. The little "ring"

of intolerant place hunters that is slan-

dering Gordon is the same that hounded

Stephens to his grave; it is the same that

vilified Colquitt; it is the same that pal-

laded down Boynton; it is the same that de-

nounced and traduced McDaniel; it is the

same that threw its murky shadows across

the glory of Ben Hill's life and saddened

his poisoned venom his last years. It was

Dr. Felton, who now charges Gordon

with corruption, who charged Ben Hill as

being corrupt as

NATIONALS.

Editorial Shortstop
the Run.

Authorities in passing the
ing brings to mind the
the dirty little six by
or looking citizens who
be vendors were very
in their own estima-
busiest men in town
sales rolled around,
by the state with the
ceeds would be devoted
phans of the men who
lery. After a series
of Elberton, at-
tor of the senate, and
hsequent assaults, the
hacter attacked the
or twenty-five thous-

State Lottery," was
on the building at the
streets. The letters
here you now read:
association." This was
st into whose capacious
it threw an unceasing
rs. There the big glass
for sweet charity's
all, let the roll
little shops in every
re they would sit from
watching for a vic-
s so small that
reach of even the
is generally that sort of
very luck. Negroes kept
the goddess of sleep
and on a colored man's
cents next day. The
to service whenever a
staying. To dream of a
number, at on the
noon, while a chunk of
nightmare later on was
the dreamer when the
ding afternoon.

and the vendors
and make a break for
before the hour for the
in particular. He was
in, with skinny limbs,
and wild black eyes. He
right of the world was on
o earnest to smile, or
glance. I can see
g the street, and hear
sister in his pocket. I
the large room watch-
turned and a blind-
by numbers, and I can
ment take the place

he wall bar banks had
re suppressed and now
seductive poker may
dark corners.

not confined to Atlanta,
new over a new anti-
the papers say will be
The war of the govern-
state lottery will be
through the lottery has
is located in a city
tling halls, the wheel

dors an old man who
who had spent all his
he drifted into ticket
a lady came into town
ess to sell and increased
drew \$125, and was \$0
ward invested all she
was exultant in the
Atlanta drew \$500

by putting a small
the street. He recalled the
his success was a
lottery. He became a
during the lifetime of
amount of money on

a pool-selling re-
each of the liquor pro-
me:
re my life since run
a de United States

re on, eh?"
enshaw, at the custom
set up business on
all work that license
custom house is not
the first time.

his head meditatively,
sion by this time to
of Fulton to the
I'll ask him about it

man said to me yester-
seems now that we have
seems to be a very bris-
comes and the demand
nary class of people."

D THINGS.
Kohler, residing in
went into the milk
ing a living. He had
very well, and when he
friends proceeded to
He couldn't stand the
mited suicide.

gles have had their
Cambridge, Md. The
down, and in the next
as a cart body, "were
thriving in captivity.

tor, who has made
ment, has a most ex-
play, and declares that
n, unless compelled by
to be a tragic-com-
actor, but he is
Liam and Onelio

Stanley Matthews,
United States, to Mrs.
Judge T. C. Theaker,
New York on Wednes-
day. Matthews will sail
where they will re-

daughter of General
before the war, is
a theatrical star, play-
ing in the same place
manager.

Web, advertised for a
must be about six feet
red hair, and be ab-

ne 12.—(Special.)—
ester, died this morn-
ing. He was a
n, generous and nobly
sorrow. He was ap-
1885. He was con-
The telegram of an-
her death. He was
who knew him. He
Sunday rules will be
day. Assistant Post-
master. The appli-
J. J. Wain, J. D. Pro-
Robert. Much inter-

MACON MENTION.

THE DEATH YESTERDAY OF COLO-
NEL E. E. BROWN.

Other Macon News—The Question of Railroad Gar-
nishments—New Cars—A Curious Occurrence—
In the Courts—Bits of Gossip and Inter-
esting News Gathered Today.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—With the
closing of his business connection, closed the
honored life of Colonel E. E. Brown, the vet-
eran hotel man. He breathed his last this
morning at 9 o'clock.

Years ago he entered the service as a vol-
unteer in the Seminole war. Afterward he
built the Brown house and has been for years
the leading hotel man of Macon. He had
lately leased the Edgerton house, and had
retired from business. His funeral occurs to-
morrow.

Quite A Curiosity.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Captain
Denton, of the street force, has been repair-
ing a six-inch iron water main at the inter-
section of Cherry and Magnolia streets. It
has been evident for some time that there was
a break at that point. After digging down to
it to-day, it was discovered that the water,
which began passing out through a little hole,
had gradually eaten away the iron, and the
cavities of the iron collar at the joint, until a
notch is gone out of each, which is as smoothly
cut as if done with a file. Captain Denton
will preserve the piece of piping as a curios-
ity.

New Cars.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Two of the
four new cars ordered from the West for our
street railway have arrived. Superintendent
Ves and his lieutenant, Ford, went to them
out on the line tomorrow. They are shorter,
more compactly built, and much lighter than
the old cars. They are handsomely painted,
with the words "Belt Line" painted on them.
They are close cars, like those in general use,
but with their five windows to the side they
are perfectly ventilated and almost as pleasant
and cool as a regular summer car of the open
sort. If they will just put Dominick on one of
them he will show the people a fine turn-out.

United States Court.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—In the
United States court today N. M. Williams, the
illicit distiller from Jasper, was sentenced to
pay a fine of three hundred dollars and to
serve in the penitentiary for five months.
The grand jury made a report
bringing in bills against Henry Jones for robb-
ing the mails; Thomas Smith, passing coun-
terfeit money; and another against Will R.
Jackson for stealing six registered letters con-
taining four hundred dollars in bills. A further
report will be brought in Monday, to which
day the court stands adjourned.

Police Court.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The case
of Henry Irving, disorderly, was called by
Recorder Patterson today and it was contin-
ued. Henry will probably be carried before
the city court on a charge of perjury.
Charles Kondrick was fined five dollars.
There were two or three others dismissed.

Railroad Garnishments.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—For years
back it has been the custom that when a gar-
nishment is brought against the wages due
the employees of the various railroads, that
certified copies were to be served on the pres-
ident of the corporation garnished. For in-
stance, the Central railroad was taken to
Savannah, and the East Tennessee to Knoxville.
The new law changes all this. Instead
of the principal suit being brought locally, and
the garnishment proceedings at the place of
evidence or satisfaction, the entire
proceedings are placed under the juris-
diction of the courts in the district where the
action is brought.

Ponted Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Messrs.
Payne & Williamson are having some handsome
improvements made on their store on Cherry
street.

Mr. Huhn's little steamer Annie is moored in the
river. It will be inspected by the government
on an early day, and will then be ready for business.
Judson Freeman is going out by the basketful.
Charles Freeman has a fine string of names to his
proposed bill regulating the holding of justice
courts.

The festival in East Macon Friday night proved
a paying affair.
The wardens and vestrymen of Christ church re-
leased the execution of Mrs. Jones' estate from
holding the furniture, brick, a brace, etc., for the
church today. They wish them disposed of, as Mr.
Jones desired, although her simple memorandum
of the matter was not witnessed.

Seaborn Wilson goes up to the city court for serv-
ing his sister's missionary box.
The receipts of Miss Jessie Hardeman's concert
above \$300. After all is paid there is left
\$200 as the first installment on the new organ for
the First Baptist church.

Mr. J. A. Battle is in Louisville, where he
preaches tomorrow.
Mrs. Annie Searcy, of Monroe, is visiting Mrs.
B. Vincennes.
Miss Stella Reddy is visiting in Gordon.

Mr. J. W. Ware, of Columbus, is visiting her
son, Robert Ware, this city.
Anderson H. C. Stockell, general agent Phoenix
insurance company, of Atlanta, is in the city.

THE SCHOOL TERM ENDED.

The Closing Exercises of the Gainesville
Methodist College,
GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The
exercises of the Methodist female college of
this city closed last night, and congratula-
tions to teachers and students are the order
of the day at their brilliant success. Com-
mencement week here has been a succession
of delightful entertainments, either literary
or musical, and all have been attended by
large crowds and listened to with the best at-
tention we ever saw in such large audiences.

Wednesday morning the literary ad-
dress was delivered by Mr. William P. Hill,
one of Atlanta's most prominent young bar-
risters. The subject was the "higher education
of woman." He handled it remarkably well.
Before a large and cultivated audience. His
paraphrases were admirably arranged, his pa-
rids well rounded up, and as a whole it was
an admirable address. One thought in par-
ticular, he presented with fine effect. That
the state has made large appropriations for
the education of its boys, and had done nothing
for the free, higher cultivation of its girls.

He thought this an injustice to the best part
of the state's wards. The effort was so highly
appreciated by the young ladies of the audi-
ence that they prepared a tasty and beauti-
ful floral offering in the shape of a basket, and
had it presented to him, with their cards, by
President LaFayette in the afternoon. After
the address, degrees were conferred: mistress
of music on Annie LaFayette; bachelor of arts,
on A. S. LaFayette, and the honorary degree of
doctor of divinity upon the Rev. Simon P.
Richardson, presiding elder of the Athens
district.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the enter-
tainments, postponed on account of rain, came
off. They were much enjoyed, especially the
two operettas, the "Barber in the Wood,"
and "Mother Hubbard," by very small children.
Miss Annie LaFayette deserves special mention
for so perfectly preparing these children in
their parts.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. H. L. Culver, of Sparks, aged
twenty-three, died yesterday. He having been
member of the Hancock Volunteers, he was buried
with military honors.

For 49 days I will sell wall paper at cut rates
Mr. M. Mauck.
Pure strained honey, fresh from the gum, at
10 cents a pound, at T. C. Mayson's.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

Royal the only Baking Powder free from Lime
or Alum and Chemically Pure.

It is a fact no longer questioned that all the baking
powders, with the single exception of the Royal, contain
lime or alum. Prof. Love's report as analyst of the New
York State Board of Health, revealing lime impurities, and
Government Chemist Mott's researches showing the alarm-
ing use of alum, have conclusively established the presence
of these substances. Eminent analysts have found in some
of the powders, notably those so prominently advertised,
10.7 per cent of lime alone.

Everybody is interested in this wholesale debasement
of food. The public health is no doubt injuriously affected
by the large amount of lime that is thus taken into the
system, for many of these adulterated baking powders are
imposed upon consumers by the disreputable tricks of their
manufacturers and the dishonest advertisements with which
they are placed before the public.

No Lime in Royal Baking Powder.

Chemical tests have likewise proved the Royal Baking
Powder to be free from lime and absolutely pure. This
results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially
refined and prepared by patent processes by which the
tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. The production of
chemically pure cream of tartar involved many experiments
and great expense, which add largely, of course, to the cost
of producing the Royal Baking Powder. But its manu-
facturers are amply rewarded in thus being able to give
consumers a baking powder absolutely pure in all respects
—the only absolutely pure baking powder made. In
emphasis of this fact, the report of Prof. McMurtrie, late
chief chemist for the United States Department of Agricul-
ture at Washington, is given:

"I have examined the cream of tartar manufactured by
the New York Tartar Company and used by the Royal
Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their bak-
ing powder and found it perfectly pure and free from lime
in any form.

"The chemical tests to which I have submitted the
Royal Baking Powder, prove it perfectly healthful, and free
from every deleterious substance.

"WM. McMURTRIE, E.M., Ph.D.,

"Chemist in Chief U. S. Dept. of Agriculture."

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Arrest of a Convict—Railroad Men Picnic—
Marriages and Deaths.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—Ed
Walker, the negro who escaped from the chain
gang a few days ago, was arrested by Mr. R.
F. Carter, of Harris county, and turned over
to the jailer in this county today.

Mr. Thomas DeWolf, of Chatahoocnee
county, and Miss Mamie Daniel, of Ty-Ty,
Worth county, were married on Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Green died at her home near El-
larsie, Harris county, today. She was about
80 years old, and her sixth husband preceded
her to the grave about two years ago.

Mr. Frank Colsey broke 11 clay pigeons in
succession this afternoon.

About three hundred people attended the
annual picnic of the railroad employees, which
was given at Kingsboro today.

Lula, the infant daughter of Mr. James Mc-
Cloud, an operator in the telegraph office at
Macon, died at the residence of Mr. R. W. Ed-
inger, in this city, this afternoon.

The ordinance of the baptism will be ad-
ministered to a number of converts at the
First Baptist church tomorrow night.

Another gun club will be organized here
Monday night.

N. W. Griffin, a prominent lawyer of Troy,
Alabama, died this afternoon.

THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAH.
Report of the Health Officer—Accident to
a Bicycleist—Other Notes.

SAVANNAH, June 12.—(Special.)—The report
of the health officer for the week shows a
terrible mortality among colored children.
Total deaths 51, of which six were whites.
Twenty-three were children under ten years
of age. Nineteen of these were negroes.

There were nine deaths from measles, three
from diphtheria, and one from scarlet fever.
The present pestilence building is now being
thoroughly remodeled. The government has
a lease on the premises for three years more,
and it is not thought that the appropriation
for the new pestilence, which has been secured,
can be utilized under a year, and some time
will be required to build.

Raymond Grady, son of W. H. Grady, while
riding a bicycle on Broughton street asphalt
prevent, today, lost his balance and the
wheel overturned, throwing him directly in
front of a passing ice wagon, and the heavy
wheels passed over the left leg, leaving the
flesh bare to the bone, rendering him uncon-
scious. The injury is very serious.

Physicians now think it will be necessary
to amputate the leg of Engineer Wm. Pender-
grass, who was so badly injured in the recent
wreck at Rogers station, Central railroad.
In the annual contest for prizes of the Sa-
vannah rifle association, Dr. J. D. Martin won
his association medal and prize in the first
class by a score of 50; George S. McAlpin the
prize of the second class; J. M. Bryan the
third class; L. L. Goodwin, the fourth class.

HOME OF THE RED MAN.

The Story of White Path, the Noted Summer
Resort.

A few years ago this beautiful country was
one vast wilderness, inhabited only by the red
man and the beasts of the forest. Where now
ascends the smoke from the manufactories and
homes of a happy and contented people the
smoke from the wigwams of the Indians arose.
They have been driven away and their race is
fast disappearing. Only a few of these brave
people remain, but their footprints are left
behind. When this was their home, and they
were allowed to roam unmolested over
hills and vales, they dwelt
only on the most beautiful and picturesque
places. In Gilmer county, ninety miles from
this city, is a magnificent spring named White
Path, in honor of the old Cherokee chief who,
in 1834, accompanied John Ross to Washington.

The chief was invited to dinner by General
Jackson and was presented with a silver
watch. The chief treasured the gift and never
allowed any one to even lay their hands
upon it. After the chief's death at Hopkins-
ville, Kentucky, the watch was sold for a large
amount of money, which was used in erecting
a marble monument over his grave at White
Path.

For many years this has been a noted
watering resort. Hundreds visit White Path
every summer, it being on the Marietta and
North Georgia railroad, and easy of access.

The springs are one-half mile from the
depot, and are reached by a romantic road
through a mountain gorge, through which a
stream of crystal clear water rushes and
tumbles over the rocks, forcing its way to the
Elizajay river. The streams and roadways are
beautifully shaded by mountain laurel and
wild honeysuckle, while the mountain slopes
are covered with hickory, maple, beech,
chestnut, spruce and white pines. A hotel cost-
ing nearly one hundred thousand dollars is now
nearly completed. It is one of the finest hotels
in the south and will be run in first class style.

It is destined to be one of the most popular
resorts of our country. As a family summer
resort it has no equal. For rural summer
homes, White Path cannot be excelled. It is
the intention of the railroad company to make
exceedingly low rates of travel to summer vis-
itors. Trains will run so that a business man
may leave Atlanta at 1:30 p. m. and arrive at
White Path at 6 p. m. Leave White Path at
7 a. m. and be in Atlanta at 10:10 a. m.

On Tuesday, Frierson & Scott will sell a
number of resident and business lots at 2:30 p. m.
Monday. Train will leave this city at 7:50 a. m.,
Monday, and reach the springs at 2:30 p. m.

This affords ample time for excursionists to
look over the property and view the wonder-
ful work of nature. Four hundred yards in
front of the hotel is an abrupt mountain side,
rising three hundred feet, which the guests
delight in climbing to look off and see the
many mountains in all directions, both in
Georgia and North Carolina, and see "Old Sol"
hie him away for the night. Among the
most noted are the Cohutta, Bald,
Long Swamp, Amicola, Talona
and Sharp.

On very top of many of these mountains are bold
springs, which are led down by the gold-
miners in all directions—frequently by use of
troughs braced up by long poles. The streams
are carried from one hillside to another
through almost impassable gulches.

This is the oldest gold field in Georgia, and
the largest nuggets ever found in the state
were picked up within one-half mile of the
hotel. The "Smaller" nugget weighed 45
pennyweights. The "Springs" 33; the "Pia-
son," weighing 112 pennyweights, was found

J. P. STEVENS HIGH'S
WATCHES,
DIAMONDSJEWELRY
AND
SILVERWARE.

47

Whitehall Street.

by a miner named Pinson, working for one
dollar per day.

The sales will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morn-
ing, and seldom have our citizens been offered
better chances to buy cheap summer homes.

BOULEVARD AND JACKSON HILL ITEMS.
Colonel Geo. T. Fry has purchased and oc-
cupies a very delightful home on Angier's avenue,
near the Boulevard.

Mrs. A. L. Green and family have returned
from North Carolina, and taken possession of the
beautiful new home finished during their absence.
J. R. Whiteside and wife, who is a sister of
Mr. Hoke Smith, own and occupy a little
gem of a home on the same avenue nearly op-
posite Colonel Fry.

Mr. John Cary has purchased the desirable
and commodious home of Mr. E. F. May, on the
corner of Boulevard and Morris street, which he
expects to still farther beautify and occupy as a
permanent home.

This locality seems a popular one for attorneys,
there being six lawyers who own homes within
two blocks of each other—Judge McCoy of the
United States court, Colonel Howell Erwin, J. B.
Reynolds, A. M. Rinehart, J. R. Whiteside and
Colonel George T. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Winnebago, Illi-
nois, have been spending a couple of weeks with
their sister, Mrs. L. B. Nelson, and express them-
selves delighted with Atlanta, and greatly sur-
prised to find Sherman's ruins so soon changed to
what they term "this beautiful city."

Mr. L. Nelson has added very greatly to
the appearance of his beautiful home on the bou-
levard by the erection of a new fence which he
sets back twenty feet from the street thereby car-
rying out an agreement made by
most of the property owners on
that delightful thoroughfare, and making the
Boulevard eighty feet wide, with a grass plat ten
feet wide on each side of the street between the
roadway and the sidewalks. When this arrange-
ment is fully carried out, and the beautiful water
oak trees that line both sides of the street for more
than half a mile have attained greater size, no
portion of the city will be more desirable or beau-
tiful for homes.

Mayor Hillyer and City Clerk Goldsmith
signed up \$115,500 of 4 per cent bonds. These
bonds are a part of the issue authorized to re-
deem a series of 5 per cent bonds. The entire
issue was taken and there was a demand for
more.

Read Mr. Rich & Bro's Dress Making notice in
today's paper.

"Red Lion" Elixir for indigestion and dys-
pepsia.

New Wall Paper, 1,000 rolls just in, at 46
Marietta street. J. T. White.

Our Stock
Of cassimere and worsted suits is too large. Will
offer them at cost until reduced. Elsmann Bros.,
55 Whitehall.

Bargains in corsets, at Simon
& Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

Now is Your Time
To purchase a suit. We are overstocked and are
determined to unload. Elsmann Bros., 55 White-
hall.

A place to spend Sunday afternoon pleasantly is
what one wishes. Wish no longer, but go to Ponce
de Leon and while lanned by the gentle seepers
listen to sweet strains of music which Wurm's or-
chestra will discourse.

Window Shades sold cheaper than ever and
50 cents less than anywhere else, at 46 Mari-
etta street. J. T. White.

New English Carpets with
borders, Rugs, Portiere Goods,
etc., to match. All the popular
widths. Imported direct. See
them this week at Chamber-
lin, Johnson & Co.

Try "Red Lion" Elixir.
See notice today of M. Rich & Bro's new Dress
Making Department.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 51 Clark St., Brook-
lyn, fire proof, best construction, splendidly lo-
cated on Brooklyn Heights; close to Bridge; han-
dle central points of New York city and Coney Is-
land; with luxury at 1/2 prices; 400 rooms, all
electric lighted (100 Bath rooms) handsomely
decorated; very best upholstered furniture; finest
kitchen; conceded to be one of the finest hotels in
the country. Transient rates \$2.50 per day, with
private toilet. Single rooms \$1 per night; open all
night, cuisine unsurpassed. To the su 5p

Samuel W. Goode Sells at Auction.
Tuesday next the Gobay property, on the Boule-
vard and the Adkinson vacant lots on Jackson St.
Call for plans.

Mr. Rich & Bro's have again opened a Dress Mak-
ing Department. Read their notice.

Homes For All.
The Capital City Land and Improvement com-
pany is prepared to sell vacant lots or to build
such houses as purchasers may desire upon any
vacant property the company may own, on the in-
stallment plan. A small cash payment down and
balance in monthly installments, being but little
if any more than rent would be for similar prop-
erty. For further particulars apply to the secretary
JACOB HAAS,
Room 8, Gate City Bank.

Funeral Notice.
Tuesday next the Gobay property, on the Boule-
vard and the Adkinson vacant lots on Jackson St.
Call for plans.

Taylor, Wylie & Billey,
Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors,
embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W.
Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay
with us.

ARTIST
38 WEST 14 ST
New York City.

Correspondence Solicited.
may16-d6m 5p

Grab Orchard
WATER.

THE LIVER,
THE KIDNEYS,
THE STOMACH,
THE BOWELS.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR
DYSPEPSIA
CONSTIPATION
SICK HEADACHE

Doan's—One to two teaspoonfuls.
Genuine Doan's Orchard Water is seal-
ed in glass bottles at 10 and 25c. No gen-
uine bottle sold in bulk.
Doan's Orchard Water Co., Props.,
S. N. JONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

Why not try it now?

HIGH'S
HARVEST FOR
BARGAIN SEEKERS!

329 White Embroidered Box
Suits to be thrown on Bargain
Counter Monday at Fifty Per
Cent Reduction. All must be
sold Next Week.

I intend to sell more goods
next week than was ever re-
talled in the State by one house
in two weeks. Watch the bar-
gains.

New Bargains put on Center
Counters every day during the
week.

THE GREAT

DIAMOND
SHIRT
ONLY 75CTS.

One lot gents ties, job, 25c!
One lot gents ties worth 55c, only 50c!
The best 20, 25, 35c suspender in America!

BOY'S SHIRT WAIST ONLY 15C.

BOYS' FRENCH PERCALE
SHIRT WAIST ONLY 25c.

All finer ones at a great sacrifice.
For 50 and 75c we give you a shirt that
cannot be matched in Atlanta for less than
75 and 50c!

THE CELEBRATED
CHALLENGE DRAWERS

With a world wide reputation only

50c.

They are the best fitting Drawers
known to the trade.

Gents' Balbriggan Under Vest
50C, WORTH 85.

Gents' Balbriggan Drawers
50C, WORTH 85.

ONE LOT
Ladies' and Gents' Underwear,

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Penell Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

GENERAL GARTRELL.—This distinguished gentleman is still quite ill, and it is feared that he will not recover.

GODLESS SCHOOLS.—To-night Rev. Dr. Chazy will speak of Godless Schools. There is no doubt but that his discourse will be an interesting one.

INJUNCTION SERVED.—Yesterday afternoon an injunction was served on the Atlanta street railway company, to prevent them from blocking up old Peachtree street.

CONCERT.—Ponce de Leon is the place to spend this afternoon. The sacred concert will be grand and those who fail to go will regret it. Remember Warm's full orchestra will be out.

UNDER BOND.—Duncan McLean, the assistant postmaster at Fernon, Georgia, has been arrested by Inspector Hancock on a charge of robbing the mails. He gave bond in the sum of \$500.

THE SUNDAY AVANCEE.—Yesterday afternoon the Sunday Avancee made its appearance. It is a very creditable sheet and shows that the young men at its head are doing good work.

THE CITY COURT.—The case of the Gate City Plating Mill Company vs. Walcott, Wright & Co., was heard in the city court yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of \$750 for plaintiffs.

SACRED MUSIC.—The concert of sacred music given in popularity, this afternoon to Ponce de Leon and heard one. The full orchestra will give it, and the music will surpass any ever heard in the city.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.—Tomorrow night the opera house will be occupied by Professor Lumpkin's class in elocution. The entertainment of Mead's high school is always interesting. The exercises tomorrow night will consist of elocutionary drill and prize declamation.

FOR THE NEW BARRACKS.—The bids for the new barracks will be opened by Major Kirk tomorrow. Only ten contractors have entered for the work. The contractor who is required to begin work immediately after the award is made. The buildings as shown by the plans are handsome two-story brick structures.

ATLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—The Atlanta Pomological society held its regular weekly meeting at the department of agriculture yesterday morning. The meeting was largely attended. A variety of fine fruit was exhibited, and several interesting addresses were delivered. The society continues to increase its membership.

SHE IS DANGEROUSLY ILL.—The friends of Miss Mattie Hodges, who resides at 239 Cooper street, will be sorry to learn that she is dangerously ill. The young lady is now in an extremely dangerous and painful character. She suffers intense pain in the head and is in an irrational condition half the time.

A BROKEN ARM.—James Cumming, a ten-year-old boy whose home is on West Fair street, was yesterday afternoon while playing ball. The boy ran against a companion, which threw him to the ground. In falling the boy's right arm was under him, and the weight of his body, it is presumed, caused the fracture.

MUSIC AT GRANT PARK EVERY DAY.—A band of music will be given at Grant park for the season. There will be music on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p. m., and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. The cars will run to the park until 10 o'clock at night beginning Monday 14th. Sacred music every Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.

WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT.—The board of police commissioners will convene in regular session tomorrow night in their chambers at police headquarters. The expenses of the department for the month of May will be passed up, and the reports of the officers submitted to the board for inspection. The board will probably order a general inspection of the force for an early day.

IT DROPPED ON HIS FOOT.—Yesterday afternoon E. M. Dexter, a carpenter working in the Air Line shops, inflicted an ugly and painful wound in one of his feet. He was engaged on a piece of work with a large chisel in his hand. By some means he let the chisel drop. The edge struck him on the instep of the foot and cut an ugly gash. The wound bled profusely and caused Mr. Dexter a great deal of pain.

FINDLEY SICK.—James Findley, the man who was convicted in the United States court yesterday of a crime in one of the upper courts, and who escaped from the courtroom before sentence was pronounced, and who was afterwards arrested by Deputy Marshal Kirkley from whom he escaped, but a few weeks ago voluntarily surrendered himself, is now quite sick in Fulton county jail. He has been sick for several days and grows no better.

R. V. M. C. A.—The exercises at the railroad meeting this afternoon will be of unusual interest. Mr. Henry Hillier will lead and Mr. R. H. Richards, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Macon, will assist. Good singing. Soloists will be Messrs. Hillier and Richards. Mr. G. W. Andrews, will be sung. Mrs. Richards, formerly Miss Stiff, is expected to sing. A large attendance is expected. Fairs will be furnished gentlemen if it is warm. No collection. Everybody welcome.

A SUDDEN DEATH.—Thomas Ewing, an old man, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at his daughter's home in Simpson street. The old man has been quite infirm for a long time, and his death was due, it is presumed, to old age. Yesterday afternoon he was sitting on the front porch talking to his daughter and her husband. Suddenly he threw his hand over his heart, and complained of a severe pain. His daughter, with the aid of her husband, helped the old gentleman into the house, and laid him upon a bed. In less than a minute he began gasping for breath, and in a few minutes died. The old man was eighty-five years of age.

MURT ON THE RAILROAD.—Jud Sherrell, a train hand on the Georgia railroad, had his right foot crushed and two ribs broken, yesterday morning, near Conyers. The train on which Sherrell was working stopped at a siding near Conyers and switched off its main track so that the passenger train could go by. In switching the train Sherrell accidentally stepped and fell under a car. In falling his right foot struck the corner of the car with such force that two ribs were broken. His right foot was caught under one of the wheels and three toes were crushed off. Sherrell's injuries are of a serious but not dangerous character. He was placed on a train and taken to his home, near Covington.

RAINFALL AND TEMPERATURE.—The rainfall of the month of May was remarkably heavy and unusually damaging to crops and lands. A comparison with the average amount of rainfall for this month, as determined by observations kept under the direction of the department of agriculture for a series of years, shows that of the present year to be far in excess of what is usual. The average amount for May as thus determined is in year has been 7.55 inches. In middle Georgia this year 4.84, in southwest Georgia, 2.71 against 4.06, in east Georgia 2.27 against 4.35, and in southeast 2.57 against 3.15.

The mean temperature in south Georgia, where the rains have been in greatest excess, is about one degree lower than is usual for the month, while it has been a little higher than the usual temperature in middle and east Georgia, and about the usual temperature in southwest and south-east Georgia.

LAD TO REST.

FUNERAL OBSEQUES OF MRS. MARY V. BOWDEN.

A Devoted Wife, a Loving Sister and Dutiful Daughter. Passed to the Beautiful Beyond. The Funeral Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception—Her Life.

Last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the obsequies were performed over the remains of Mrs. Mary V. Bowden, nee Mahoney, wife of Mr. Michael Bowden, of the firm of Patterson & Bowden, who died last Tuesday morning, at her home, 127 Decatur street. Mrs. Bowden was the daughter of ex-Councilman, Mahoney, and about ten months ago was united in marriage to our popular townsman. Mrs. Bowden was widely known and universally beloved, and her death was the cause of widespread sorrow. Rarely has a death in this city been more extensively and deeply regretted, for it was a case that was peculiarly and tenderly sad, and never was a community more generous in its sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family and afflicted husband.

At the appointed hour the coffin containing the loved form, lavishly covered with the pure white floral offerings of kind friends, was borne from the home made desolate by her death, amid the tears and sobs of a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

The pallbearers were: R. D. Spalding, J. J. Haverly, John Stevens, Joseph F. Gatins, Matt Ryan, Thos. L. Lott, Peter F. Clark, John J. Doonan.

Following the remains came the special escort, composed of the following young gentlemen friends of the deceased: Thos. F. Corrigan, C. J. Sullivan, I. H. Tannum, W. J. Kenney, John Murphy.

A detail of the Governor's Honor Guards, of which Mr. Bowden is a member, attended in civilian's dress, to manifest their sympathy for their comrade and brother in his deep affliction, and escorted the remains to the church.

The detachment was composed of: Captain John Millidge, Lieutenant E. F. May, Lieutenant C. W. Smith, Quartermaster John A. Miller, First Sergeant J. J. Jones, Sergeant E. P. McBurney, Sergeant J. J. Woodside, Sergeant R. H. Knapp, Sergeant W. L. Tappan, Sergeant G. L. Logan, Sergeant O. W. Whitehead, Sergeant E. C. Atkins, Corporal Robert Dohme, Corporal Frank R. Logan, Private George M. Hope, Private J. P. O'Brien, Private J. O. Perkins.

The funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Father McCarthy, at the church of the Immaculate Conception. The ceremonies consisted of a high requiem mass and the "solemn offices for the dead," an impressive ceremony of a catholic ritual. The choir sang the "requiem aeternam dona eis, domine," most impressively and feelingly, and the solo miserere, by Miss Katie Connolly, was rendered touchingly beautiful.

The long funeral cortege followed the remains to Oakland cemetery, where the interment took place. A variety of fine flowers were offered, and the cortege was composed of the devoted wife, loving sister and dutiful daughter was consigned to her resting place, near her sleeping mother, to await the resurrection morn.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, in Atlanta, Ga., June 8th, 1886, Mary Mahoney Bowden.

"We watched her breathing thro' the night, Her breathing soft and low."

"When the morn came dim and sad, And all with earthly showers, Her quiet eyelids closed; she had Another morn than ours."

Every visitation that the merciless reaper, Death, pays to earth makes saddest reign within its bosom; but when he gathers with his harvest of humanity a young life, full of bright hopes and loving promises, the reflections are indeed doubly sorrowful.

The beautiful virtues of her young life, her gentle and kind disposition, devotion to loved ones and fidelity to earthly friendships, were bright jewels which gladden with soft and mellow radiance the gloomy paths which lead through the dark valley of death, and which shine as rare and gentle beacons to loving and sorrowing friends.

As the spirit of dawn breathed upon the world, the sufferer after the conscious and untold agony of the preceding night, tearfully bade her last farewell on earth to grieving hearts around, and for the last time touched with cold lips the cheek of him who so lately led her footsteps to the altar and had received her ardent vows of love.

One cry of bitter anguish, which the mortal's spirit feels at parting from this world, one fervent prayer to heaven, and its cadence sank. Her spirit, borne by angel hands, winged its flight to the God that gave it. Listening souls take up the strain and pour forth their tearful prayers, while legions of fervent supplicants soar with her spirit to the presence of her savior.

The agony is over. The soft eyes are closed forever—only a shadow—memory remains. The heartfelt sympathies of the writer are extended to the bereaved husband, father, sisters and brothers in their great sorrow.

May the great Creator, who has so divinely constituted the human mind, and who teaches it to receive with resignation the severest afflictions, temper their sorrow and assuage their grief. "As it was before, it will be again. Fashion your dreams as you will. When the veil is rent and the glory is seen, It will more than your hopes fulfill." Atlanta, Ga., June 12, 1886.

Cancer of the Tongue.

My wife, some three or four years ago, was troubled with an ulcer on the side of her tongue near the throat. The pain was incessant, causing loss of sleep and producing great nervous prostration. Accompanying this trouble was rheumatism. It had passed from the shoulders and entered in the wrist of one hand, she almost losing the use of it. Between the sufferings of the two life had grown barren. By the use of a half dozen small sized bottles of Swift's Specific, she was entirely relieved and restored to health. This was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease.

H. L. MIDDLEBROOKS, Sparta, Ga., June 5, 1886.

GREATER THAN THE GREATEST.

The Largest and Most Prosperous Business Establishment in the South.

The fame and good done by the S. S. S. company cannot be told in the limited space that we have, but suffering humanity has blessed the man that has given to them the means whereby their sufferings could be alleviated. Of all the patent medicines that have been offered to the public, none has ever received the substantial endorsement that this great medicine has. There is hardly a drug store in the United States that does not keep this great alleviator on its shelves. The first cause of the success of S. S. S. is its merits. For blood poison it is a remedy that never fails. It has routed disease, and victory in the shape of a huge fortune has been realized by the S. S. S. company. Mothers have blessed it for the relief of their children. Augusta Chronicle, May 23, 1886.

For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Important Auction Sale at Birmingham, Ala. The Elyton Land company, one of the most prosperous organizations in the union, have advertised for sale sixteen first-class vacant lots in the heart of the business section of the city. The sale will take place Tuesday, June 15th instant, and will be conducted by Colonel G. W. Adair. Birmingham is now one of the most growing cities in the south, and presents a brilliant prospect of being one of the leading southern cities.

For those in Atlanta who desire to attend this sale the Georgia Pacific railroad has reduced the fare to six dollars for round trip tickets, thus giving an opportunity to our citizens to escape a day or two the warm weather, have a little relaxation from business, travel through a picturesque country and visit the most marvelous city of the south.

"Red Lion" Elixir for rigors and general debility.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Forty-six Applicants for Positions in the Schools of Atlanta.

Yesterday in the Girls' High school was a day long to be remembered. Forty-three ladies and three gentlemen were present for the purpose of undergoing examination for positions as teachers in the schools. At 9:30 a. m., Professor Slaton gave out the questions, which covered the branches taught in the schools. From that hour until five p. m. the applicants closely applied themselves to their tasks. These examinations, which were in writing, were turned into the superintendent, and will be passed upon by the board of education. Several members of the board were in attendance all day.

There are three vacancies in the public schools to be filled. Consequently there must be a large number of disappointed people. These teachers, however, have pressed an examination, which should recommend them for places elsewhere. As nearly every community in Georgia will need teachers this fall, gentlemen interested in educational matters could not do better than to correspond with Major Slaton, and thus be put in communication with thoroughly competent teachers.

A Prominent Horseman's Testimony.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1, 1885.

Messrs. Lawrence, Williams & Co.—Last spring I wrote you regarding Gombalt's Caustic Balsam, which I used on my mare, Kate Allen. I got nervous at the time and was very sorry I ever used it. But it did its work rapidly, and I have recommended it in many cases. Everybody who has used it was more than pleased with the results. I regard it the most wonderful liniment I ever saw or used. John Kelly has just gone out after a battle on his horse, and I have recommended Gombalt's Caustic Balsam to him.

Mr. Day is one of the leading horsemen of Chicago and owner of the fast-pacing mare "Kate Allen." He is also corresponding for some of the leading horse papers, signing himself "On the Road."

Gombalt's Caustic Balsam is for sale in Atlanta by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall street.

Photography.

Mr. W. K. Tewksbury, the well known stenographer, for some time has contemplated opening a first-class school of instruction in the art of shorthand writing. Applications from advanced learners looking to the advantages of association and from beginners have led him to take steps toward organizing a well equipped school of this kind.

Building him on this subject at Room 8, Fitten building.

I Don't Belong to the Fool.

An independent, and intend selling out Wall Paper at once, at prices to suit customers and myself, to make room for new stock. I mean business. Now is the time to secure cheap paper and work. I guarantee my work. M. M. Mauck, 27 Hunter street.

A Card.

To My Friends and the Public: I have quit the postoffice and have accepted a position with Major R. E. Shiley, general agent of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, which is, I believe, one of the best companies in the United States. I hope that my friends will remember this, and I am sure that taking life insurance you will give me a hearing.

General Agent Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance company, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets.

Dr. Hawthorne.

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne will preach this morning at the First Baptist church on the subject "Christianity and its enemies." The sermon will be largely for the benefit of persons who have doubts as to the truth of Christianity and such persons are especially invited.

Gilt Wall Paper at Mauck's, from 15c to 35c per roll.

Thompson, 13 Alabama street, makes the finest Ice Cream in the city. Only pure cream and the best flavors used.

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Jewelry.

STILSON
RELIABLE ODDS FAIR DEAL
53 Whitehall Street.

Clothing.

MY STOCK FOR SP
IS COMPLETE IN A
FINE CLOTHING FOR ME
IN GREAT
The Largest Stock of Chi

GIVE ME
GEORGE

38 Whitehall street.

Tobacco, Etc.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM

"J. T." Big Chunk and
BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR
THE ONLY GENUINE

BERG & FLYNN, MACON,
HICKER & STERN, SAVANNAH,
GLOCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH,
FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.,
COLLIER & LOWMEYER, COLUMBIA, S. C.

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One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings
which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00
each—just half price. Now is your chance. They
must be sold.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted
stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant
line of new designs just received. Will sell at
greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in
order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed
in workmanship.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1.25.

CROQUET SETS.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00.

BASEBALL GOODS

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS,

Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our
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payments on real estate; also money to loan
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months time. No delay or extravagant attorney's
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